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COULD BE IN SHAPE IN A MONTH

Jeffries Sure He is Coming Back to Old Form—Norwich

Gets a Firstbaseman Here—Gus Soffel in Form with

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Gets a Firstbaseman Here—Gus Soffel in Form with the Bat-Rain Block Major League Games Tuesday.

Oakland, Cal., May 3. Brown and Goodman floored his opponent and the In spite of his trainers' advice to rest a day or so and take things easy, learnies planned to return to camp to-

"It's no longer any effort for me o work," said Jeffries tonight, "and know I'm goinng to be in bully shape, wish the fight was the fourth of the work month instead of July 4. I know weeks.

Feeks."

Bob Armstrong today came in for a sound drubbing when he sparred four rounds with Jeffries. The stiffness and soreness in Jeffries' right shoulder

Choosing Referee for Big Fight. San Francisco, May 3.—Champion Jack Johnson will be host tomorrow at an afternoon affair at his training camp on the ocean beach at which promoters and principals in the Jeffries-

to officiate in the ring July 4 can be

Flynn of Boston Gets Decision. Boston, May 3 .- Jim Flynn of Bos-Philadelphia, at the Armory A. A. toright and won the decision.

Flyan was knocked down twice in the first and third rounds by swings to the body, but landed left jabs on the colored man almost at will dur-

FOR E. C. AMATEUR LEAGUE Six Teams Open Season on Saturday

-20 Game Schedule to August 20. ed for the Eastern Connecticut Ama-teur league, which comprises teams in the six towns of Plainfield, Jewett

at Platinfield.

May 30, Central Village at Wauregan Wauregan at Central Village;
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June 4—Central Village at Plainfield, Sterling at Jewett City, Wauregan at Moosup.

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lage, Plainfield at Wauregau, Moosup at Jewett City. Flynn was knocked down twice in the first and third rounds by swings to the body, but landed left jabs on the colored man almost at will during the bout.

Rettling Go—Goodman vs. Dorman.

New York, May 3.—Jack Goodman and Jack Dorman, lightweights, fought a rattling 10-round bout tonight befor the RFairmont Athletic club. In the first, sixth, and ninth rounds,

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New York, May 3.—Money on call firm; 4@5 1-2 per cent; ruling rate 4 1-2; last loan 4 7-8; closing bld 5;

January 12.50.

May July Sept. OATS:

West Chelseas in Star Form. The West Chelsea school team defeated the Academy Independents on Tuesday by a score of 8 to 7. Both sides did fine playing the Independents being ahead in the sevening inning by a score of 7 to 4. In the eighth inning the West Chelsea boys started a heatting rally scoring four runs. Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$2,615,000. United States batting rally, scoring four runs.

The features of the game were the star playing of the whole team and the corking hit of DeBarros, bringing in the winning runs. O'Brien did fine bonds were unchanged on call, STOCKS. coaching.

Business Students Weak in Baseball, The baseball team of St. Mary's school in New London defeated the team from a Norwich business college Monday afternoon at Armstrong park. New London, by a score of 7 to 1. The Norwich boys outplayed their competitors. Share were perhaps 160 competitors. Shere were perhaps 160

81% Yantic Diamond Dusters Want Answer school team for a game Friday at 2 p. m., on the Norwich Town green. Answer through The Bulletin or communicate with John Powers, manager, Yantic.

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32 9 27 12 2 Total*

Tipers Blank White Sox.

Chicago, May 2.—(American)—Derroit defea Chicago 2 to 9 today. The losers played peoply the field and Smith was hit hard for the first tole season. Willest held Chicago to two hits only one man reached second base. The score:

New York, May 3.—Cotton: Spot closed quiet, five points advance; midding uplands 15.30; middling guif 15.55; sales, 13.300 bales.
Futures closed steady. Closing bids: May 14.83, June 14.80, July 14.73, August 14.10, September 13.16, October 12.72, November 12.57, December 12.53 Gandil, B. Gandil, B. January 12.50 for Detroit McIntyre, Bush, Cobb; two base athers; stolen bases, Bush 2; double play, Blackburne and Gandil; left on bases, Chi-Detroit 9; bases on balls, off Smith 4; off 1; struck out, by Smith 6; by Willett 5; 45; umnires, Kerin and Sheridan.

ork 2, double play, Noach and Chass; arrace out, y Groom 3; by Ferd 5; bases on balls orf Doyle 2; f Ford 3; of Groom 5; hit by pitcher, by Doyle Elberfeld), hits, off Doyle 4 in 1-5 innings; or ord in 82-3 innings; umpire, Connolly and incen: time 2 off.

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CONNECTICUT LEAGUE STANDING.

Northampton, Mass., May 3.—Burns' pitching for Waterbury was largely responsible for the defeat of Northampton today, 4 to 1. Waterbury's runs followed bases on balls. Roedman's pitching was fast but wild. The scere by innings:

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EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

TUESDAY BASEBALL RESULTS.

At Boston: Beston-Philadelphia game postnoned At Pittsburg: Pittsburg-Chicago game postponed

Louis: Cleveland-St. Louis game post-New England Leagun.
At Lewell: Lynn 1, 6, 1; Lowell 5, 12, 0,
At New Bedford, Mass.: Fall River 6, 8, 8;
lew Bedford 3, 6, 5,
At Haverbill: Lawrence 6, 15, 3; Haverbill 3, 4, 5,
At Worcouler: Brockton 1, 4, 1; Worcouler 8, 13,

Eastern League.
At Baltimore: Montreal 1, 6, 0; Baltimore 6, 4, 1
Fame called end seventh faming, pain.;
At Nowaris: Torento 2, 7, 2; Newaris 5, 6, 1. COLLEGE GAMES.

At Philadelphia: University of Pronsylvania | University of Virginia I | At Cambridge: Harvard I; Boly Cross 0. At Medford, Mass.; University of Vermont | Tufts college L. Two Ninth Inning Hits Did It.

Two Ninth Inning Hits Did It.

Cambridge, Mass., May 3.—A fast exhibition of fielding was displayed by both teams on Soldiers' field today, when Harvard defeated Holy Cross by a score' of 1 to 0. Up to the ninth Harvard had made but one hit. Then Lanigan sent a three bagger over second base and came in on a long drive by McLaughlin, which closed the game. The score by innings: R. H. E. Harvard 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 3 2 Holy Cross 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 1 Batteries; Hicks and Young; Foley and Spillane; time, 1.25; umpire, Mc-Laughlin.

MANY THOUSANDS IN WAGERS ON JEFFRIES-JOHNSON BATTLE. Prediction That the Wise Money Will Be On the Negro-But Big Following Sees Only Jeffries.

Sees Only Jeffries.

Judging from the preparations being made for the handling of betting commissions on the Johnson-Jeffries battle on July 4, the contest for heavyweight supremacy will be one of the greatest events upon which sportsmen have wagered in many years. It is believed by those who carefully follow the trend of such matters that the amount of money which will be in the hands of stakeholders when the puglilists enter the ring will run into many hundreds of thousands of dollars. The bout set for Independence day contains so many angles which have never been present in previous ring combats that there is a wide division of opinion as to the ultimate winner. Jeffries, in his prime as a puglilist, was considered to be absolutely invincible. Fighting at a time when the heavyweight ranks contained a most formidable list of competitors, he twice went through the list, sweeping all befor him in his climb to the championship. This record, which has not been excelled in modern puglilistic history, gave him a following such as no other fighter has ever had. The admiration which his performance aroused among puglilistic enthusiasts has never been dimmed.

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pugiastic enthusiasts has never been dimmed.

To a great extent it holds good to-day, despite the fact that Jeffries has not fought a contest of any importance in almost half a decade. In what little wagering that has been done on the coming contest he has been a pronounced favorite and the prediction has been made that he will enter the ring at two to one favorite over the present. Nork a to 1.

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7 The situation was summoned up by a well known sportsman and better, when he said the other night:

"There will be all kinds of besting on the big Emeryville fight, and just as soon as the men begin to train in big wads. To my way of thinking searchment will go a long way toward securing a big backing for Jeffries, but the wise money will be on the negro. It know a lot of men who can't see anything in this talk of Jeffries regarding

his great fighting form of a few years. When the time comes they will be at the ringside ready to gobble up all the two to one money in sight, if anything like those odds prevail on the day of the fight."

The same difference of opinion extends into the ranks of the pugilists. It is possible to start an argument at any time or place where boxers gather by introducing the subject of the Johnson-Jeffries fight, and the probable winner. Jim Corbett, Tom Sharkey, Frank Gotch, Battling Nelson, Ad Wolgast and many others have gone on Frank Gotch, Battling Nelson, Ad Wolgast and many others have gone on
record as predicting a victory for the
Californian. Johnson's side of the argument has been taken by Owen
Moran, Tommy Ryan, Joe Gans, Stanley Ketchel, Billy Papke and others,
just as numerous as the Jeffries contingent. It is this very difference of
opinion, both among pugilists and puglistic followers, that points to the big
battle being a record-breaker from a battle being a record-breaker from a

TO SEE HAL CHASE

Many New York Fans Go For That Reason-Think Game of Secondary Importance. When Clark Griffith was pitching for

Chicago under "Pop" Arson he had an argument one day about the most im-

before between the American and National and the Pacific coast leagues, but President Moriey of the Los Angeles club was so bitter over losing Chase that he persuaded the youngster to sign with Los Angeles in violation of the national agreement. Chase wanted to stay in California another season, but under baseball law, if Griffith did insisted on his draft. Chase could only play with the Highkanders Griffith did insist, and pren Moriey annother war rather than give up the player. President Bert of the Coast league called a special meeting of the club owners, who decided they had had enough war, and regused to side with Morley. The result was that Chase joined the Highlanders in the spring of 1905.

Chase is a star bateman as well as a wonderful fielder. His mark last year was .283, which is certainly high. Umpire "Silk" O'Loughlin, who ought to be a good judge, says Chase is a quicker thinker than any man he ever saw play first base. Chase has all the speed necessary to carry out his quick thinks. He plays a deep field and at the same time can nail an infield hit with an almost infallible accuracy. Share hits down the first hase line. with an almost infallible accuracy. Sharp hits down the first base line are always hits. Nobody hits the ball any harder than "Sam" Crawford, the Detroit slugger. In one game two seasons ago "Sam" rapped three sizzlers labeled "three bases" over the bag and Chase pounced on all of them, getting his man at first. He is sure on foul files and makes remarkable plays in getting high or low bad throws. In fact, many people go to the American fact, many people go to the American league park at New York to see Hal Chase play, instead of seeing a game.

BATTLER NOT WORRIED. Making Money if He Did Lose the Championship.

The loss of the lightweight championship to Wolgest on Washington's birthday does not seem to affect Battling Nelsen; in fact, he says he is making more money now outside of the ring than when he held the title. This is the way the Dane talks:

"When a champion keeps on winning the public gets tired of him. I won so many battles after taking the championship from Joe Gans that the public got tired looking at me. The public as a rule has little use for a The loss of the lightweight cham

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"Since the Wolgast bout I have made \$8,725 above my expenses, or, including my expenses, about \$1,200 a week. In the same length of time Wolgast made \$5,000, and had to pay his expenses out of that sum. Why, the week after the fight Wolgast did not made in fact it was two weeks not work—in fact, it was two wee before he succeeded in getting an e-gagement. I lost the battle Tuesde afternoon, and on Wednesday evening left for Chicago, arriving there Sun day morning. I started working tha afternoon, and in the two weeks Woi gast was looking for an engagement

cleared up \$2,400.

"I am going to fight Wolgast again and honestly believe I will whip him. I was simply overworked when I met him in California last February. When I had him almost out in the twenty-second round I lacked the ginger to finish him. He was at his very best, and inasmuch as he is not a careful person regarding his habits I do not believe he can ever be as good again as he was on the day he faced me. He will never again have the chance he had in the last ten rounds of that battle. Now, if Wolgast at his best could not knock me out, or even knock me down, when I was at my worst, what chance has he got against me when we meet in September, when PLAY FIRST BASE. me when we meet in September, when I will be at my best and he not as good as he was two months ago?"

School Athletic Meet at Waterbury. The Mercury Athletic club will ho an athletic meet on Friday, May 20th, at Waterbury, open to all high schools and preparatory schools of the state. The events will be as follows: 100 yard dash, 200 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 860 yard run, one mile run, run-ning high jump, running broad jump, hing high jump, running broad jump, shot put, one mile relay race.

A gold, silver and bronue medal will be given for first, second and third place, respectively, in each event. A silver cup will be awarded to team finishing first in the relay race. And a silver cup will also be awarded to the school scoring the highest number of points. All communications or entries should be addressed to J. F. Buckley. 48 Chestnut avenue. Water-Buckley, 48 Chestnut avenue, Water-bury, Conn.

Lasalle Plays Westerly and Academy. Lasalle college of Providence plays the Westerly High school nine at Westerly this afternoon. The same team plays the Academy here on June first.

At West Chelsea Gymnasium.

Although the season isn't weeks old every team in the Armstean league except Detroit has been shut out. In the National league Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Brooklyn and St. Louis have fallen into the knino-spine.

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Johnson championship fight will be in-Jeffries may send regrets. The meeting will be business and an effort will be business and an effort will be made to select the referee for the big fight. Action on the referee was deferred today, pending the formality of depositing \$30,000 more of the purse in a local bank. Under the original articles of agreement May 4 is the last day upon which the man who is

TEMPORARY RELIEF.

Stocks Rebounded but a Break in Cop-

pers Brought Weakness Again.

porary, a break in the coppers causing acute weakness again. Apparently the principal relieving factor was found in the money market, where call loans opened at 4 1-2 per cent. compared with the six per cent. opening rate yesterday morning. This was partly the effect of the reappearance in the money market of the amounts disbursed in interest and dividends on the first of the month.

Another influence was the surprise

Another influence was the surprise feit over the small effect of the large payments which had to be made yes-

terday for the cotton accepted by pur-chasers in compliance with the notices from sellers last Friday to the amount

of 175,000 bales. This requirement for nearly \$13,000,000 must have been financed mainly elsewhere than in New

York, presumably in Chicago and in New Orleans, and, in the latter case,

rose to 5 1-2 per cent, before the

The irregular tone developed in the later market found some explanation in the confused views entertained of the technical position. Some pains were taken to spread the impression that important inside interests in the great corporations had set about rebuying stocks sold at a higher level. This was done by the insimuation that large amounts of stock which had been returned to lenders represented this process, the stocks having been borrowed for delivery to conceal the ori-

rowed for delivery to conceal the ori-gin of the selling at the higher levels. The first inference to be drawn from

return of borrowed stock would be that the short interest had been re-duced and the technical position weakened, but this more subtle view of

weakened, but this more subtle view of the transaction would imply a strengthened market position. Similar confusion was manifest in the reading of the political horoscope. The compromises proposed in the rail-road legislation now before congress were regarded, in the first view, as a possible presage of the defeat of the whole programme of amendment of the interstate commerce law. A realized

interstate commerce law. A realized

estimate of the proceedings seemed to accept them as a strengthening of the radical forces working against corporations. Increasing importance was strached, also, to the proceedings by the attorney general in the matter of wire transmission of quotations. There

was seen in these a suggestion of in-tended measures to hamper specula-tive transactions based on price fluc-

uations which might encroach on the ield of stock market activities. The public reception accorded to the proposed advances in railroad rates

The wavering hesitation of the spec-

The wavering hesitation of the spec-nition only needed the late slump in the coppers to turn the whole market downwards again. Reports of wide concessions in the selling price of cop-per were the grounds for the drop in these stocks. The heavy demand at the decline and the rebound in these stocks pointed to the raiding tactics by the bears as a probable cause for

the bears as a probable cause for

New York, May 3 .- Stocks rebounded today from the depression which has been forcing them to lower price levels, but the relief proved only tem-porary, a break in the coppers caus-

sup, Plainfield at Sterling, Jewett City at Wauregan.

August 20—Mooshp at Central Vil-lage, Sterling at Plainfield, Wauregan at Jewett City. TRYING NEW PITCHER

AGAINST PUTNAM HIGH Crocker Will Work for the Academy-Other New Men in Academy Lineup

At Wauregan.

July 30—Wauregan at Moosup, Cen-ral Village at Piainfield, tSerling at

In the Academy's scheduled game In the Academy's scheduled game this afternoon against, Putnam high school on the local campus, there will be some shifts in the N. F. A. lineup, as Coach Aultman is out to develop a new pitcher for the league games that are coming, and Charlie Crocker, who has been playing second, will be given a chance to do box duty. Jackie Gallivan will start the twirling, but after a few innings will be succeeded by Crocker. in the six towns of Plainfield, Jewett City, Moosup, Sterling, Wauregan and Central Village:

May 7—Sterling at Central Village, Moosup at Jewett City, Plainfield at Moosup at Mo

Wauregan,
May 14—Central Village at Sterling,
Jewett City at Moosup, Wauregan at
Plainfield.
May 21—Central Village at Jewett
City, Wauregan at Sterling, Plainfield
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May 28—Jewett City at Central Village, Sterling at Wauregan, Moosup
at Platinnield.
May 20 Central Village at WaureMay 20 Central Village at MaureMay 20 Central Village at May 20 C lineup of the visitors will be as fol-Putnam High—Daigle If, F. Rich 2b, Tatro 3b, J. Rich 1b, H. Rich cf, Tib-betts c, Bradford rf, Boissoneau ss,

ENSLING ARRIVES. Candidate for First Base on Norwich

Nine-Fixing Sachem Park. First Baseman Louis Ensling came ere from Providence on Tuesday eady for the tryout with the Norready for the tryout with the Norwich baseball squad on Thursday afternoon. William H. Shaw, who will make the race for the third bag, was up with the Academy squad on Tuesday afternoon, making a good impression with the way he finndled his fielding chances and his batting.

Today the Norwich management will put the final touches on the Sachem park diamond. There is little needed to be done except filling up the base paths and running the roller over the infield. Then all will be ready for the railbirds to get their first look at the men who will represent the Rose in the new league.

Hospitals' Tennessee Pitcher Coming Manager Farrell's Hospital nine has a game on for the coming Saturday with the Falls and Norwich Towa teams combined. The following Saturday the Hospitals play Baltic. That celebrated Tennessee pitcher is expected soon with a lot of new boxwork

The Yantic Diamond Dusters chal-

Brooklyn, N. Y. May 3.—(National)—Bro stepped New York's winning streak today, it the game 4 to 3 by impecking Wiltae out of ber in three finnings. Drucks was effective the visitors could do nothing with Burker.

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